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O earth is full of lovely things,  
Which our dear Father God has made,  
Of birds and blossoms and gleaming wings,  
Of bursts of light and depths of shade.  
O, think across the purple skies,  
The wondrous flaming stars are strewn  
And bright with cherub-children's eyes,  
The glowing world is evergreen.

But never, in the woods at noon,  
Or underneath the stars at night,  
Or in the low sweet valley of June,  
Or on the mountain's uper height—  
I never thought of God so much,  
And never leaped my heart so wild,  
As when I bowed my head to touch  
The sweet lips of my true-love child.

And I know that Father God,  
I have told higher tales with Heaven,  
In deeper whisp'ers than before,  
That large new blossoms were given,  
To those who love and are loved so true,  
Nor look upon her sacred eyes,  
And not within my soul so true,  
To mark her steps in Paradise.

I hear her low voice in the hall,  
Her liquid laugh among the flowers;  
And pulses leap upon mine, and all  
My life goes seeking her for hours.  
And when she comes to my knee,  
And lightly nestles toward my cheek,  
How low I crouch like a dove so true,  
I clasp her, but I cannot speak.

O, and the tumult of the town,  
The work and the strife and the doubt,  
And when the flaming sun goes down,  
And when the stars are out,  
In the great stillness of the night,  
And in the front of garish day,  
She wears me like a robe of glory,  
And turns to spirit all my clay.

God bless my child! I never knew  
Effect so true as love's own power;  
God bless my child, and keep her true,  
Through all her days of wandering morn,  
O, reach Thy hand out through the years  
And hold her fast, and keep her true,  
And give her all of joy for tears,  
And Father, Father, bless my child,  
Richard Reaf, in Conversation.

**LOVE AND DEATH**  
A Romance of Cuba

**JIM JENKINS** is dead. Aneta Ovidio is dying. Jim Jenkins died in the Indian territory. Aneta Ovidio is dying in Cuba.

Every day she creeps down to the water's edge and drops a knot of cape jessamine into the ocean.

If the waves bring the knot of cape jessamine back to the shore, Aneta will live another month. If the waves carry the knot of jessamine out to the open sea, Aneta Ovidio smiles a pale little smile of happiness and peace for the month is out.

Her sweetheart is dead; dead and buried out in the snow in the west, and she is all alone down in Cuba; alone with the night and the waves, and she wants to die.

She is a Cuban. Her father was a rich merchant of San Juan.

When the Americans entered San Juan Aneta decorated the square house with wreaths and with great knots of cape jessamine. And she and the colored maid stood at the easement and eluded each other and cried and laughed and tried to sing the strange mourning song which she brought the Americans into the city.

The rough riders came up the narrow streets of San Juan. They were dusty, and their clothes were torn. The troops caught sight of the knot of jessamine, and one of them swung his



HE TOLD HER THAT HE LOVED HER, great hat and made a sweeping bow at the window where Aneta and the little colored maid were.

A few days after that Aneta visited some friends. There were strangers visiting them, Americans, and one of them was a tall man dressed in rough brown clothes.

When he saw Aneta he rose and made her a sweeping bow. He wore a knot of cape jessamine in his coat.

The troop's name was Jenkins. Jim, the man in his regiment called him.

"That's what," said Jim Jenkins. "That's the name of the man who looks just like a beautiful woman to me."

Aneta blushed and fanned herself. One day Father Jenkins went to the garden house to work.

Aneta's father thought the troop's too presumptuous upon slight acquaintance.

The two men quarreled, and the hot-tempered Cuban would have killed the troop if Aneta had not clutched his hand before the knife had time to descend.

After that Aneta saw the troop's often. He never said anything about the jessamine again, but he always wore one in his coat to match the knot of them.

Aneta's shining black hair and eyes could not understand him. He laughed so much, and he would get her to throw her pulch and sing to him by the hour, and he would sit and stare at her and stare at her, and never speak for long hours at a time.

One evening he spoke.

He told Aneta that he loved her. He said that he was a rich estate owner, and that he had great ranches in the far west.

Aneta closed her shining eyes and smiled, and when she went in she told the little colored maid that she was so happy she was afraid she should die.

As soon as he went home, the troop's told Aneta, he would be mustered out, and then he would send for her, and she should come to his hacienda and be mistress of a houseful of servants and of a ranch that was like little Aneta's.

Aneta liked to hear about the range, and about the wild flowers, but when he began to talk about the money she said:

It made her feel as she did when he laughed so much and made his gray eyes look like coal steel, with the moon glittering on them.

"When will you be free?" she wrote. "When shall we be married?"

The troop wrote back a long letter, full of his fine ranch and his money and the beautiful home he was preparing for Aneta.

"I do not care about the ranch," she said, "or about the fine home. I want to be with you."

On Christmas day he wrote him that she would kill herself if he did not write to her.

"They are laughing at me here," she said. "They are telling me that you never cared for me. If I do not hear from you in four weeks' time I shall kill myself."

Just two weeks ago Aneta Ovidio received an answer to her letter. "Jim Jenkins is dead," said the letter. "He died a week ago. He spoke your name with his last breath."

"I am so glad," she said. "I am so glad. Now I shall see him soon again."

And every day she throws the knot of jessamine into the sea, for the charm must be worked for the sake of the man before she will know surely how long she will have to live.

Henry Harmon lives out in Indian Territory, like a robe of glory.

It was he who wrote Aneta and told her that her sweetheart was dead.

In all his letter Henry Harmon wrote just one sentence of truth, and that was that Jim Jenkins was dead. And the rest was a lie.

He had no home prepared for Aneta. He was a cowboy in the same outfit with Henry Harmon.

He showed her poor little letters to the cowboys on the ranch and made fun of them.

He roared with laughter when he read the one in which Aneta told him that she would kill herself unless she heard from him.

He died very suddenly that very night, and left an unfinished letter to Aneta.

"I never cared a cent for you," the letter read. "I've been having fun all the time. But now I'm getting tired of it."

The boys are making a fuss about your writing so often, and I wish you'd stop it. Henry Harmon, I & Co. write the letter to the boys who had heard Jim Jenkins read the other ones aloud.

"The boys" did not laugh at the joke. They sat still.

"Fellers," said Arizona Ike, the head of the outfit, "this ain't no time for the truth, 'less it keeps 'em from sleepin'."

So Henry Harmon wrote the lying letter to Aneta Ovidio, and a poor little, soft-eyed girl will die happy for his pains—N. Y. Journal.

**MINUTES AND SECONDS.**  
At least 25 centuries B.C. the Babylonians used a sexagesimal system of notation, consisting of six and sixty.

revels 60 minutes to the hour and 60 seconds to the minute, or 3,600 seconds that is, a score of sixty to the hour.

That we count 12 hours to the day, and 24 hours to the day, is due to the fact that the Babylonians used a sexagesimal system of notation.

They divided the day into 12 hours, and each hour into 60 minutes, and each minute into 60 seconds.

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**Map of Weymouth and Surrounding Areas**  
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**DESIRABLE HOUSE SITES**  
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## THE CENSUS BUREAU.

Thousands Are Now Seeking Work  
Under Its Director.

How the Politicians at Washington  
Have Managed to Give the Civil  
Service Law and Commis-

sion a Black Eye.

[Special Washington Letter.]

THE civil service law has been

giving a hard time to the poli-

ticians. The law remains un-

diminished and unimpaired, but the poli-

tics have nevertheless come out

ahead in the struggle.

To tell the truth, the civil service law

never was popular with the politicians,

and if the senators and representatives

had voted according to their convictions

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## HINTS TO FARMERS.

In answer to "Young Weymouth,"

Farmer's letter published last week asking

for information in regard to potato cul-

ture we would say that it is late to do

much this season on potatoes, and yet if

he wishes to make a little experiment he

may get good results if the season should

be enough. Take the richest piece of

broken land you have; dig a trench

eight or ten inches wide and six inches

deep; sprinkle on an inch of good, well

sifted coal ashes, get some of the best

potatoes you can find, cut them in pieces,

leaving two eyes on a piece, place them

in a trench about a foot apart, with eyes

up, cover them with an inch of

ashes, same as are in the bottom of trench

then cover with an inch of the soil dig-

ged from the trench. When the potatoes are

three or four inches high dig an inch or

two of the same soil as before into the

trench and a week or more later level up

the trench and if your experience is like

the writer's, you will have some fine

potatoes, free from rot, and scab, and

potatoes should never be in contact with

manures or rich fertilizers. For next

season's crop your ground this fall prepare

by ploughing in a heavy coating of manure

and in the spring repeat the above process

of planting.

111

If the dry season has interfered with

your garden and some crops have failed,

it is not too late to get a good crop of

turnips, beets or corn fodder. The dry

spell may break soon, and you will see

things grow in July and August.

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The current bushes will bear watching

a little just now; they may have a second

crop of insects, if so, give them a light

solution of kerosene; a quart of a

point to two gallons of water.

111

Go over your potato patch just at

night and look for potato beetles; if you

kill a few of them now, it will save

much labor later on.

111

Large potatoes give more vigorous

shoots; both top and root are in advance

of small ones, and continue decidedly so

preferred, for early table use, are much to

be preferred.

111

The cabbage originally came from Ger-

many, and is nothing more than the com-

mon sea-kale. Its cultivation has pro-

duced the present cabbage, and its differ-

ent acclimating the different kinds;

while its hybridization with other similar

plants has produced the cauliflower.

111

In New England, corn fodder, well

green or dry, yields a larger crop than

any other cultivated; and it is among the

most valuable crops raised as to quality.

There is probably no better crop for sil-

lage, and dried and properly prepared for

cattle, it is equal to good hay.

111

Plots of grass infested with weeds are

unsightly. The best remedy is to mow

the grass and use it for bedding. The

mower cuts down the weeds and destroys

many of them, but the grass will make a

new start. By doing this once or twice

in the year the grass will crowd the

weeds out.

111

An acre of good corn land, well dressed

will generally produce four or five tons

of dry fodder, and four times the amount

of green. As feed grows short the latter

part of summer, particularly early lands,

the farmer should provide some fodder

for his cattle; and none is cheaper than

that of Indian corn.

111

Destroy a little time just now to clean-

ing out the tent extirpator, by destroying

the tent just at night or early in the

morning you will save the annoyance of

having the pests crawling around a few

days later and at the same time save the

foliage and fruit of the trees.

111

Fans and rakes for successive crops

should not be overlooked. Do not be con-

tent with only one crop in a garden. As

soon as any crop is fully harvested pre-

pare the ground and plant something else.

A garden can be kept in full service until

frustrate appears.

111

Hold the fish. "The winter's over,

and the winter now is the fish.

I've been informed by the effect

of a man who dropped me a line

Philadelphia North American.

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# Braintree & Weymouth St. Ry. Co.

## TIME TABLE.

Effective Sept. 1, 1905.

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**Sundays and Holidays.** 7:00, 8:00, a. m., then same as week days.

**South Weymouth (Jackson Square) to Braintree.** 7:00 a. m., and each half hour thereafter, from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (express train).

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**Lincoln Square to Braintree.** 6:30, 7:15, 7:45 a. m., and each half hour thereafter, from 6:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (express train).

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# ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

## THE ANNUAL BLOCKADE.

It has a Wonderful, Far-reaching Effect on Commercial as Well as Social Life.

The season has come again when business in a large part of the United States, especially in the agricultural districts, is largely paralyzed by the annual blockade of the distribution of their wares among the consumers.

The extent of this blockade is not only a serious financial loss to the producers, but it is also a social loss to the consumers.

Of course the farmers of all sections have abundant opportunities, during the season when the roads are open, to get their crops to market and buy all the merchandise which they can afford to purchase.

But the effect of bad roads is not merely to change the distribution of trade, with little or no effect upon the total volume of trade, but in a large degree it is not so.

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# Now considering the most suitable systems to introduce.

In some of the sparsely settled regions, where the farms are large and the distance between houses is great, the expense of installing a telephone system is not justified, and a daily messenger system, instead of a daily messenger system, is a daily messenger system.

## STRONG LAND ROLLER.

How to Make One at Home Which, if Properly Cared For, Will Last a Lifetime.

Few things are more essential upon the farm than a good land roller. Nevertheless, many object to the use of the roller because it frequently tears up the ground for a considerable space when it is turned around, or else the weight of the tongue and frame bent so heavily upon the necks of the horses as to make them sore.

Again, some considerable cost and care of the implement is necessary to keep it in good condition.

Select a good oak or maple log 20 or 25 inches through (7 more or less), as nearly cylindrical as possible. Having peeled off the bark, split it under a hammer and saw to get all the merchandise which they can afford to purchase.

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# HEARD AND READ.

Read a collection of positions and positions of our editors.

Trumblers and babies grow larger by nursing them.

The individual who speaks his mind in telling what he is going to do after he gets there always fails to arrive.

In his younger days Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, was an athlete and could lift a thousand pounds.

The legislature met Jan. 4 and adjourned June 3. The shortest session since 1888.

Never, except for house defense, allow your weapon to remain loaded after you are through using it in the field.

"It ain't strange," remarked Uncle Ephie, "what de voice dat holler so loud at de base ball game an' so mighty weak in de prayer meeting."

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will be pretty sure to go in an opposite direction.

A man may shut his eyes to a painful truth, but he seldom shuts his ears to the foretold truth which is about his neighbor.

Do not quarrel with your lot in life. Do not complain of its never ceasing cares, its petty environment, the vexations you have to stand, the small and unimportant things you have to live and work with.

"What is encouragement, pa?" "Encouragement? Well, you can't understand, Dickey. It is something people don't get as a rule, until after they quit needing it."—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Honkley (severely): "It's not necessary for me to ask where you were and what you were doing last night."

Mrs. Honkley (brightening): "I'm glad of that. I couldn't do it to save myself."—Chicago News.

Indianapolis Journal.—"Say," said the farmer's wife, "I hear your old man ain't doing nothing nowadays but readin' papers, and scribbles 'em to the ground. If he ain't, send the other farmer's wife, licensed at the implication of Indiana; he has to study up his dialect to get ready to talk the summer boarders."

Shouldn't informants, undertake you, research, work harder, but never let the track; confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance; should you then fall you will be honored, but shrink, and you'll be despised.

Lessons of thoroughness, business capacity and incentive to greater things can be learned from the lives of successful business men whose names have become recognized in the mercantile or financial world as synonymous for push, shrewdness and principle, the three most pronounced attributes of modern merchant princes and trade leaders.

It is simply the highest type of woman. She is to be gentle and modest, mistress of temper and curiosity. She will know and honor her own place in the social order as the divinely appointed mother, teacher and reformer of men, and out of this noble and beautiful place she will not seek to move.















